State Constitution Amendments To Heighten Election Interest

House Voting

The general election balloting on November 6 will involve members of the House of Representatives and ratification or rejection of three proposed amendments to the Virginia Constitution.

Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt, of Appomattox, is unopposed in his bid for another two-year term in the lower legislative body at Washington. The vote for an unopposed candidate is considered a form of endorsement, or lack of it, however.

Charlotte county voters in the Fifth District will find the name of Rep. William M. Tuck on their ballots. All other Heralds counties are in the Fourth District now served by Rep. Abbitt. Every seat in the national House is involved in November's election this time.

Amendments

Approved by two sessions of the General Assembly, the constitutional changes would:

(1) Eliminate the controversial "blank paper" registration provision from Section 20 of the Constitution.

(2) Add a new section (numbered 50-A) to permit legislative action by less than a majority the General Assembly under emergency conditions caused by nuclear devastation of the state from enemy attack.

(3) Permit the General Assembly to require that to participate in state, city or county bond referendum, voters must own land within the state or political subdivision concerned.

Each of the amendments will be approved or disapproved separately from the others.

Gold Is Where You Hide It

Perhaps the most exciting item on the list of goods auctioned off recently was a cushioned chair, with money included. Seems that the auctioneer found a $5 bill in a purse in the chair. Nothing daunted, he auctioned off chair and money for a two-in-one sale that added interest and laughs to a successful sale.

Ask The Cat

One of the four year olds in Appomattox has been learning her Protestant "catechism". She now knows the answer to question number one and two, but when her mother asked her for number three on Sunday she replied, "I don't know that one. Please ask the cat!"

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Promising Hog Market Ahead, Specialist Says

A strong hog market is expected for the next few months, and with a good corn crop in sight, hog producers should gear up to take advantage of the situation, believes R. M. Godsey, swine specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

What are the more efficient hog producers in southeast Virginia and North Carolina doing to take advantage of the situation? Godsey says they are using good meat-type purebred boars on their sow herds, selecting replacement gilts from their best producing sows, feeding balanced rations to all age hogs.

They also are using 15 per cent protein rations for their breeding stock, an 18 per cent protein ration for pigs up to weaning, a 16 per cent protein ration from weaning to 75 pounds a 14 per cent protein ration from 75 pounds to 150 pounds, and a 12 per cent ration from 150 pounds to market weights.

Without exception, says Godsey, these top producers are grinding and mixing their feed and putting it in a automatic feeder. They keep the feeding area sanitary and free from a build-up of parasites and diseases.

They top out their hogs at 200 to 220 pounds and find the highest market before moving hogs from the farm. They also follow, religiously, a vaccination program. They use a foot bath with disinfectant to keep individuals from bringing disease onto the farm. When these producers visit other farms or markets they clean their footwear before re-entering their hog set-ups.

Profit Picture

Hog producers in the Old Dominion have been happy with the profit picture in the last three years, says the specialist. More permanent facilities have been built in this period than in any previous 10-year period. Several electric mills have been installed, and more commercial producers are conscious of the true value of using a top-notch boar on their sow herds.

About four million bushels of cash corn are sold each year in southeastern Virginia counties, says Godsey. He adds, "I personally feel that with the hog know-how that farmers in southeast Virginia have, stepped up hog production certainly would be a profitable endeavor for many farmers."

Keep Va. Green

K. V. G. —Keep Virginia Green! State foresters met with more than 100 FFA members at the AHS auditorium Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, to talk over newest fire - fighting methods and to publicize their slogan, K. V. G.

David Lee Smith, Chief Forest Warden, and Paul Thompson, County Forester with the Virginia Division of Forestry, were the speakers.

Need Some?

"Didn't think about buying them until I saw your 'Want Ad'", was the comment of one buyer who purchased 100 "Hunting Permission" cards the other day at the TIMES VIRGINIAN.

SEE
Buster Brown®
STYLES AT
Inge's Dept. Store
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
Cardigans, Sizes 2-6x $1.98
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Crew Neck
Pullovers, Sizes 4-6x $1.59
Chino Slacks, Sizes 3-6x ... $2.99
Romper Sets, Sizes 6-18 Mo. $1.99
2 Piece Long Sleeve
Pajamas, Sizes 2-16 ..... $2.99
Boys' & Girls'
Anklets, Sizes 2-11 .... 39c to 59c

D. E. Club Met September 25

Mr. Montgomery opened the first meeting of the D. E. Club which was held September 25, 1962. Officers were elected and they are as follows: President, Fred Martin; Vice President, Vernell Burks; Secretary, Judy Cocks; Treasurer, Mary Lee Mayberry; Reporter, Sue Tucker.

The D. E. Club voted to have the meeting on the second Wednesday of each month.

Guest speaker for October meeting will be Sgt. Lin Stanley, of Virginia State Police.

Just A Boy At Heart

One six year old from our town was looking around at the Surrender Grounds one Thursday. He wandered into the office of John Walker, the archeologist who has been doing research there since July. The boy was astonished to see all the bits of pottery, nails, old iron keys and such in neat piles on the work table. Our guess is that the boy thinks Mr. Walker is just a boy like himself, who had gathered up all that stuff and put it in his pockets. "Good night, the boy exclaimed, "he's a collector, too!"

How To Get Rich

One local first grader has been using too many "double negatives" to suit his Mom and Dad. He's been saying "ain't got no bread", "haven't no toys to play with" etc. So they offered him an "any penny". For each time he says "any" instead of "no" he gets a penny. The scheme works fine, and his grammar gets better by the day, and the "penny." Now he says, "How about a penny for saying, "please"?

All Is Not Lost . . .

What looked like a "football huddle" on the southern end of AHS playing field Friday night, September 7, turned out to be something quite different.

Three men were observed on hands and knees scratching around in the dirt and grass on Rock Hill's side of the field.

Since all the action was at the other end they were asked, "Are you digging out crab grass?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "just looking for a lost contact lens."

So, even though Rock Hill lost their game, an assistant coach from Charlottesville found his valuable eye piece, and appeared very grateful to the friends who helped him in the search.

4-H Club News

Vera 4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Vera 4-H Club was held October 10, 1962. Shirley Harris read the Bible and Mr. Caldwell lead in prayer. Officers were elected. The 4-H leaders gave a talk.

Oakville 4-H Club

"The Oakville 4-H Community Club met at the school on October 2 for their regular monthly meeting. The members decided to divide the club into two groups, with each group meeting separately and with its own officers.

The Junior group will meet at the school on the second Wednesday at 2:15 each month, whereas the Senior group will continue to meet as a community club on the first Tuesday night of each month, at 7:30, the places to be decided on at the next meeting which will be held at the school in November. The invitation is extended to anyone who is 14 years or older, who is not enrolled in another club, and is interested in 4-H to come and join with the Oakville Community Club. Plans are underway for a most successful and enjoyable year. The club will sell Christmas cards again this year, to raise funds for expenses during the year. Officers for the new year, will be elected and installed at the November meeting.

During the past year the members have shown their interest in their projects through completed record books and fair exhibits. The club entered a exhibit on Farm Pond Safety in the fairs, winning second place in the Five County Fair and third place in the Lynchburg Farm Show. Individually, many honors were received. Joan Lucado won the top honors in Poultry in the Five County Fair, prizes in canning; Brenda Moore won several prizes in canned products; and Jimmy Hatchet first and Richard Martin third places in Forestry exhibits. At the Lynchburg Farm Show, Joan Lucado also won recognition in Poultry, and Richard Martin in Home - made Electric lamps.

* * *

Mrs. Carson's 4-H Club

Mrs. Carson's 4-H Club met in room No. 18 Tuesday October 9.

The following officers for the school year 1962-63 were elected: President, Jacquetta Guill; Vice President, Patricia Tibbs; Secretary, Shirley Cheatham; Reporter, Pamela Ferguson; Song leader, Sandra Gilbert.

Miss Peggy Berger, our new home agent was present. She talked to the pupils on their project for the coming year which is Home Improvement.

Dan Moody, assistant agent gave out membership cards and record books to the members.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Mrs. Cyrus' 4-H Club

Mr. Moody started the meeting by introducing Miss Berger our new Home Demonstration Agent.

Mr. Moody helped us to elect the following officers: Pres., Joe Marshall; Vice - Pres., Carlton Phillips; Sec., Linda Bryant; Reporter, Johnny Redding; and Song Leader, Janice Jamerson.

Miss Berger told us about our year book. Then she told us about a color chart and how to use it with our project, "Your Room."

Our president then closed the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

* * *

Mrs. Liggon's 4-H Club

Our class elected officers for president, vice president, secretary, reporter, and song leader. Here are the elected offers: President, Anne Hemcall; Vice President, Virginia Hamilton; Secretery, Vicky Rogers; Reporter, Richard Poe; and Song Leader, Lynn Doss.

7th Grade 4-H Club

Mrs. Hobbs seventh grade held their first 4-H meeting on Oct. 8, 1962. They chose officers as listed: President, Monte Mays; Vice President, Ricky Galler; Secretary, Gene Price; Song Leader, Darlene Slough; and Reporter, Martha Cordell.

The room project is, "Your Room. Mr. Moody is the assistant county 4-H agent. Miss Berger is his helper. We are very glad that they could help us this year.

* * *

Mrs. Evans' sixth grade club held a 4-H meeting, Oct. 9, 1962. Officers were elected: President, Randy Moore; Secretary, Jimmy Wooldridge; and Song Leaders are Brenda Massie and Valerie Paulette. Projects were also discussed.

* * *

5th Grade 4-H Club

Mrs. Cunningham's 5th grade 4-H Club met on October 9, 1962. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Linda Jo Moses; Vice President, Sandra Pitsenberger, Secretary, Cynthia Nash; Reporter, Don Conner; Song Leaders, Leonda Hudson and Everett Hendricks. Enrollment cards were filled out by each member and 4-H books were given to each one. Projects for the year were discussed.

Homemakers News

By PEGGY S. BERGER
Home Demonstration Agent

BREAKFAST TIME — Did you eat a good breakfast this morning? Chances are that you did not. Many of us are plagued with speed fever in the morning. The few morsels we pick up on the run can't "break" the night-long fast. Breakfast would provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food.

Studies show that workers who skip breakfast usually get less done in the mornings than ones who eat a good meal before work. What is true of workers is also true of homemakers and of other family members. A child who eats a good breakfast has a better chance to do well in studies and games.

Breakfasts for health and pep should contain: fruit or fruit juice, cereal with milk, meat or eggs bread and milk (coffee for adults only). The kinds of foods needed are the same for every one, but the quantity varies with your age, size and your activities.

Most folks like a change now and again. Below are a few ways to get variety — and maybe surprises — into your breakfast.

Mix frutls — sliced oranges with bananas, for instance, or berries with sliced peaches — for change of flavor, and when you haven't enough of one kind to go around.

Use stale bread to make an old favorite — French toast. Spread in a mixture of egg and milk or egg and tomato juice. Brown carefully in a little fat. Split leftover rolls, biscuits, muffins or corn bread. Spread with butter or margarine and toast in the oven. Or, make bacon rolls by putting crisp brown bacon into toasted rolls.

Scramble eggs with tomatoes. To serve 6: beat together 6 eggs and a cupful of cooked or canned tomatoes. Season and cook in a little fat over low heat, stirring constantly until as firm as you like.

SAFETY FIRST — Is the clothing you wear while doing housework safe? Don't wear flimsy, fluttering clothes or flowing sleeves. Be sure your low heeled shoes fit well. Plastic aprons melt rapidly when they come in contact with flame. Keep small children in sight while you work. Put vessels in hot water and cleansing solutions out of the reach. Don't forget to replace covers tightly on bottles of cleanser. If you have small children, don't store cleansers and detergents in low cabinets. According to a recent study 37 per cent of cases of poisoning involved children at the crawling stage. Bleaches also are high on the list of causes of poisoning.

These safety tips are so obvious that mentioning them may seem a waste of time, yet accidents in the home caused 543 deaths in Virginia in 1961.

1. Don't carry so much that you can't see where you are walking.

2. Don't stack things on stairs.

3. Don't climb on chairs. Use a step stool or ladder.

4. Don't be careless with broken glass.

5. Don't let rubbish and oily rags accumulate.

TIPS FOR YOU — Chocolate stains on clothing are difficult to remove. The quicker you treat the stain with cool water. If it persists, work a detergent into the fabric and wash in warm water. Bleaching may be necessary, if so, select a bleach that is safe for the fabric.

Remove scorch stains from an iron by rubbing on waxed paper and salt.

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4 Door, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, heater, exceptionally clean, green and white.
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4 Door hard top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. A nice car.
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2 Door Victoria, V-8 motor, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires.
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SUPORT YOUR TEAM!
8 P. M. FRIDAY
REBELS PLAY GRETNA
— HOME GAME —

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

NUMBER 42 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962 Two Sections—Twelve Pages

Here are five local youngsters getting ready for the P-TA Halloween Festival. On the bottom row are Douglas Webb and Debbie Rowe.

Seated above are Gray Stimpson, Bill Stanley, and T. C. Harvey, III.

PTA Plans Halloween Fun

Appomattox Elementary School will be the hideout for goblins, witches, and other fun loving Halloween folk on Wednesday Oct. 31, during the annual PTA Halloween Festival.

Plate Dinner

Dinner will be served at the school beginning at 5:30 p.m. The price is $1.00 a plate. Mrs. Bob Montgomery is chairman of arrangements.

Country Store

Mrs. Tom Norris has charge of the Country Store where baked and canned goods and bazaar items will be sold.

Costume Judging!

Costume judging will begin at 8 p.m. with prizes for each age group and for couples. Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr. is chairman.

Other Events

Games, movies, a fish pond, a cake walk, and other entertainment will round out the evening. The PTA, Mrs. Martin Webb president, invites all children and interested adults to attend.

Rebels Rally To Win 14-13 Over Brosville

The Appomattox High School football team won their fifth game of the season last Friday night as they edged Brosville High School 14-13 in a district four contest. The game, played before approximately 900 screaming fans, gave the Rebels their 3rd district win against a lone setback.

Brosville scored first midway the first quarter as Jimmy Torrence fumbled on the Rebel 21 yard line. Six plays later Shankelford rammed over right guard for the 6 pointer. The extra point attempt failed and the score at the end of the first quarter was 6-0 Brosville.

The Tappers came back quickly in the second quarter to score on a sustained drive of 67 yards. Shankelford capped the drive with a classy jaunt around left end from 33 yards out. Pressley slammed over guard for the extra point to give the Toppers a 13-0 lead.

The Rebels stormed right back in the ball game with about 3 minutes left in the first half, with Jamerson and Burke doing most of the running and two completed passes by Jimmy Torrence, the Rebels found themselves two yards away from pay dirt with 17 seconds left before intermission. A quick opener to Jamerson over right tackle netted the Rebels their first touchdown of the night and moments later Torrence scrambled into the end zone for the extra point to narrow Brosville's lead to 13-7 at half time.

The Rebels stepped up their attack in the second half moving the ball quickly to the Brosville 35 yard line. But the drive bogged down and Brosville took over on their own 31. Late in the third quarter the Rebels were at it again taking possession on their own 35. They drove quickly to the Brosville 45. Then Jimmy Torrence faded back and threw a 20 yd. pass to the speedy John Goin who raced into the Coach Gordan Bragg and the highly partisan crowd some anxious moments. The loss snapped Brosville's three game winning streak and gives the losers a 3-3 record for the season.

Freddie Carter, Buddy Wilcox and Bill Bryant were the defensive standouts for the Rebels, while John Goin, filling in for the injured G. H. Jamerson, shared offensively.

Appomattox will host Gretna High School this Friday night at the High School field. Come out and give the boys support.

App.	0 7 7 0
Bros.	6 7 0 0

Bros. Shackelford 2 runs, extra point failed.

Bros. Shackelford 35 run, extra point — Pressley run.

App. Jamerson 2 run, extra point Torrence run.

App. Goin pass from Torrence, extra point — Whitehead run.

end zone for the Rebels second TD of the night. James Whitehead added the extra point to give the Rebels at 14-13 lead.

The fourth quarter was a tense defensive struggle but a couple of Appomattox fumbles gave Brosville the ball on the Appomattox 31 yard line. Brosville's Coach Gordan Bragg and the Brosville fans were the happiest people in the Five County area as the Rebels left the field victors.

County Teachers Attend VEA Meet

Principals and delegates from the county are scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond, Oct. 31 - Nov. 3.

Supt. Earl Smith announced that Mr. Frank Chuchek, Miss Flora Belle Williams, and he will be attending, with the possible addition of other teachers.

Delegates will be Bruce Kroog, Miss Julia Asher, Mrs. DeWitt Evans, and John E. McLain, who is also president of the Appomattox Education Association.

Delegates will be voting on such issues as teacher pay, improvement in curriculum, and retirement salaries, McLain reported.

Surplus For School

Frank Chuchek, principal of AHS, will be in Richmond, Oct. 31, looking over Armed Forces surplus offered to schools and some government offices.

Each school is permitted a time to select items, and Mr. Chuckek hopes once again to bring back badly needed equipment for local students.

Garment Company Will Expand To Buckingham

The Appomattox Garment Co., Inc. has just made official announcement of an addition to their group of plants producing Patricia Ann fashions.

Beginning Nov. 5 approximately 50 workers will begin operation of the Buckingham Mfg. Co. in Buckingham, according to company president Fred Lawson, of Appomattox.

The newly formed company will operate for the present at the VFW Hall, Buckingham, until permanent headquarters are set up.

Machinery is being installed, and a number of workers from the other plants owned by Appomattox Garment Co. are planning to transfer to the new location.

Some of these are Buckingham residents.

Industrial Commission

Lawson stated that it was largely through the efforts of the Buckingham Industrial Commission that this new operation was set up there. He added that the Commission seemed uniring in its efforts to provide helpful information about the locality and to point up convincing reasons for settling up the new company there.

This new plant is part of an overall plan to increase unit production from 96,000 units at five plants to at least 120,000 units per week, Lawson reported.

Hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, and other employee benefits will be carried over to the new operation, he added.

This new concern will be called on seamstresses from the lower end of Appomattox County, the president also stated.

Homecoming Queen

Gaynell Martin, Homecoming Queen, with her escort, Jimmy Torrence. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, of Oakville. She was crowned at half time activities by school principal, Frank H. Chuchek.

Fire!

Three fire alarms in two days called out local volunteers recently. On Fri., Oct. 19, the city - county dump caught fire. Later that same day a forest fire in the Liberty Chapel section of the county brought out firemen who brought the blaze under control in about one hour. Fire Warden Smith reported a small fire Sunday near Red House. Smith and the local fire warden fought the blaze.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, a grass fire in town called out firemen once again.

Rebels Rally To Win

West End Market

Ralph King, manager of the West End Market, Appomattox, has announced plans to build another West End Market at Brookneal.

General Contractors are W. E. Jamerson and Sons.

Local stockholders include King, Bill Jamerson, and Harvey L. King, who will be manager of the new store on Route 501, west of Brookneal.

Pulpwood-Forestry Growing In Importance To County

Oscar Jamerson, veteran of more than 40 years in pulpwood buying is shown in front of the "Pulpwood Dream", a long-size pulpwood loader which takes logs directly from truck to a waiting N&W flat car.

Mr. David M. Wood of Route 3, Appomattox, started planting pines in 1955 and continued to do so until today he has nearly 60,000 trees planted on about 60 acres. The picture shows Mr. Wood with a tree he planted in 1956. This tree has been making good growth reaching 25 feet tall in 6 years.

Loblolly pine grows very fast. Pulpwood size trees can be grown in 20 years, and sawtimber size in 35 years. Financial returns of 10 to 15 per cent compound interest are common. Many people realize this and consequently 1.1 million trees were planted in Appomattox County this past spring. The total in the county since 1944 is 13,375,000 trees planted.

The Virginia Division of Forestry has in the past and will continue to advise private landowners concerning the type of trees to plant, when to plant and how to plant seedlings. These services are provided without charge to the landowner. Consulting Foresters and Industry Foresters are also available for this type of work on a contract basis.

Nearly all of the seedlings are grown in the Division of Forestry nursery at New Kent. They can be purchased from the Division of Forestry or through many of the pulp and paper companies operating in the area.

This year's planting season is fast approaching and plans should be made now for the work to be done this winter. For service contact the Chief Forest Warden in your county or the District Forester at Box 306, Farmville. "Be forward looking like Mr. Wood and plan for your future," advises Paul Thompson, Forester, Virginia Division of Forestry, Farmville.

Tree growing is big business in Appomattox County. Just how big it is can be seen from a survey of the many ways that trees and wood products are produced and sold within the county.

Appomattox County is second total timber cut and sold in the Virginia Division of Forestry IV District. Only Buckingham County tops Appomattox in this group of ten counties which also includes Prince Edward, Cumberland, Amelia, Nottoway, Halifax, Charlotte, Lunenberg, and Mecklenberg.

71 per cent of the total land area in the county is in timber, according to David M. Smith, Chief Forest Warden, and Paul Thompson, Service Forester for both the state and the county. 75 per cent of this county derives income from trees and tree products, they said.

Va. Division of Forestry

Working under the Division of Forestry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Smith and Thompson perform a multitude of duties. They examine timberland, mark timber for harvesting, help fight fires, work with local fire wardens, and visit schools and clubs with programs and publications dealing with good forest management and fire prevention.

"Idle Acres"

Thompson says there are too many "idle acres" in our county, cut-over land only fit for rabbit hunting. He stated that probably only 20 per cent of the land is being replanted each year as timber is harvested.

Previously the expense of replanting has kept many individuals from reforesting the land. But with ACP —Agriculture Conservation Program —the cost is lower now, and will continue to drop with the increased use of seed rather than tree seedlings.

ACP reduces replanting costs by ½ with a cash refund for the tree planter.

Seed Tree Laws

According to law, sufficient loblolly, short leaf pine, and yellow poplar trees must be left standing in each acre of cut timber land to assure another harvest in years to come.

Buyers and Manufacturers

Among the many companies dealing directly and indirectly with fresh cut trees in the county are Oakland Frame and Lumber Co., Martin and Ferguson, J. E. Sears and Co., J. E. Jamerson and Sons, and Oscar Jamerson and Sons, all in or near Appomattox.

In Pamplin there is the Burrus Lumber Co., mgr. J. E. Tibbs, the Ferrum Veneering Yard with Alvin Price, mgr., Raleo Stores, Inc., a pulpwood buyer plus A. F. Roberts. The Gunter Wood Yard is at Concord.

Pulpwood

Largest shipper of pulpwood from Appomattox is Oscar Jamerson and Sons, on Route 460, about three miles from town. Each week this firm ships 15 to 20 carloads of five foot logs to the Meade Corp., Continental Can, Walter Clarke, Inc. and others. Owens - Illinois Glass Co. will take mixed woods in 7 ½ ft. lengths.

FFA Forestry Unit

Richard Carter and Henry Pack, of the AHS teaching staff have recently completed a unit on tree identification and forestry methods, with FFA members. They concur with the Virginia Division of Forestry that the boys should concentrate on growing yellow poplar and loblolly pine for maximum farm income and soil conservation.

Fire!

Fire is the big hazard to the county's precious wood resources. In case of fire 36 local fire wardens are on call — each one responsible for his own county section.

Fire Tower

L. C. Garrett is the Fire Tower operator on Piney Mountain. He scans the countryside during dry weather and has developed a remarkably keen eye, Smith said. Two - way radio keeps him in constant touch with Smith's truck and with fire towers in surrounding counties. Every county in the state has at least one fire tower.

Watch Out When Hunting!

Chief Warden Smith suggests that each hunter watch out for game, but he should also watch out for fires. A "Warming fire" may easily get out of control, and a hunter, upon spotting game, might accidentally toss a burning cigarette into a clump of leaves.

Plant Trees — Grow Jobs

"Success or failure in proper management of our timber resources depends upon individual landowners. Those who own the land make the final decisions concerning tree planting and preservation. Their decisions reaching far beyond their limited acres determine the industrial capability of the entire region and thus its basic prosperity," Eo says the Tennessee Valley Authority in a recent publication.

Trees planted today will be harvested for pulpwood 25 to 35 years from now, for sawtimber in 40 to 50 years.

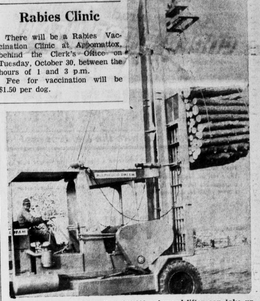
Appomattox County needs landowners with vision and a sense of responsibility to coming generations to promote prosperity and to preserve our heritage of timber resources all around us.

David N. Wood, is shown with loblolly pine seedling in 1956. This same tree is now 25 feet tall. State Forestry experts say that trees bring good financial returns in 20 to 35 years.

Rabies Clinic

There will be a Rabies Vaccination Clinic at Appomattox, behind the Clerk's Office, on Tuesday, October 30, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

Fee for vaccination will be $1.50 per dog.



The "Pulpwood Dream", a $12,000 pulpwood lifter can take up to 15,000 lbs. of pulpwood at one time. Average "lift" is 6 to 8,000 lbs. Owners and operators are Oscar Jamerson and Sons, Appomattox.

Hearing Set For Friday

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in the case of C. Lewis McMearmon, Appomattox, charged in the slaying of Morton Lewis Ferguson.

Replacing Commonwealth's Attorney George Abbitt, Jr., who previously disqualified himself, is John R. Snoddy, commonwealth's attorney for Buckingham County. Assisting him will be Royston Jester III, commonwealth attorney for the city of Lynchburg.

William Rosenberger, Jr. of Lynchburg, will serve as counsel for McDearmon.

This hearing was postponed on Sept. 26 and announced for the later date by Judge Charles Crawley of County Court.

McDearmon is free under $10,000 bond.

Ferguson, owner of Fort Early Realty Co. in Lynchburg, died of a pistol wound in the chest during an altercation in the backyard of the McDearmon home Friday, Sept. 21.

Past-Punt-Kick

October 31 is the deadline for boys to register at Grinel's Motor Company for the Jaycees sponsored Pass - Punt - Kick contest. Sign Up!